THE DEPLETED BANK RESERVES

BANKS IN 25 RESERVE CITIES BELOW THE LIMIT.

This Is Why Secretary Shaw Announced That Banks Need Not Maintain Their Full Reserves of 25 Per Cent .- Secretary and the Comptroller in Harmony.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The fact became move to-day that the recent action of the Secretary of the Treasury in announcing | Lloyd. Woodward is the last person who that national banks need not maintain their full reserves of 25 per cent, to secure Government deposits was caused not so much of money as to avoid a threatened danger vists just at this time.

The Comptroller of the Currency recently cition of the banks at the close of business on Sept. 14. Thirty-three of the larger ities of the United States are known as reserve cities, and it now appears that in no less than twenty-five of these cities the average reserve funds held by the national banks were below the limit of 25 per cent., which the law requires shall be maintained. In these twenty-five cities there are 267 actional banks. In the eight cities whose anks maintained their reserves according to law are only sixty-eight banks, these rities being San Francisco, Portland, Ore ; os Angeles, Kansas City, Kan.: Houston. Ind.; Denver and Philadelphia.

This condition became known to Secreary Shaw several days ago, and it was mmediately recognized that if the institutions whose reserves were too low should be required to replenish them, embarrassment might be caused the banking interests of the country. The average reserve held by all the banks of the United States on Sept. 14 was only 25.74. The banks outside of reserve cities are required to maintain reserves equal to only 15 per cent, of their deposits, but many of them really keep on hand reserves amounting to 30.35 and even 40 per cent. The serious condition, therefore, is confined to the larger cities of the country, only Philadelphia, among cities of the first rank, howing an average reserve for its banks as the minimum allowed by law With this general condition prevailing, Secretary Shaw and Comptroller Ridgeley had no hesitation in deciding not to force the statute, which merely says that the Comptroller "may" require the banks to make good their reserves.

In view of the statements that the Secre-

tary and the Comptroller are not in harmony, and for other reasons arising from present situation, Secretary addressed the following circular to national bank depositaries to-day:

bank depositaries to-day:

A wholly unauthorized and unfounded report appears to have been sent from Washington yesterday, calculated to mislead, with reference to the action taken by the Secretary of the Treasury relative to the maintenance of reserve against Government deposits secured by Government bonds. That there may be no misunderstanding, either as to the law or the action taken by the Department, you are advised:

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The National Bank act as you are well aware, lays down the rule that all associations shalk maintain certain reserve against all deposits failing to do which the Comptroller of the Freasury may notify any association to make good such reserve. Failing to do which within thirty days, the Comptroller may, with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Treasury, appoint a receiver. Ac.

The law therefore lays down the rule that the reserve shall be maintained, but lodges a discretion with the Comptroller and with the Secretary of the Treasury as to the enforcesment of the rule. You are therefore notified that the rule will not be enforced so far as it relates to Government deposits secured by Government bonds.

nust be borne in mind in this connection it is not the intention of the Department that it is not the intention of the Department Oencourage increased credit. On the contrary, very great conservation should be exercised. But it is the desire of the Department that no worthy business interest stall suffer simply because a bank has invested its money in Tovernment bonds to secure a Government isposit, and to that extent has relieved the Treasury from a growing surplus, and thus restricted its capacity to extend

This is the first official circular that the Secretary has issued on the subject of depleted bank reserves. His announcement a reserve against Government deposits was never made over the Secretary's sig-The reports of a difference of between the Secretary and th comptroller are believed to have arisen from the fact that some letters have been sent out from the Comptroller's office notifying certain banks that their reserves were too low. After Secretary Shaw and Comptroller Ridgely had talked with President Roosevelt to-day, the Comptroller was asked why he had sent out these notices, in view of the fact that the Secretary

tices, in view of the fact that the Secretary had said that the reserves need not be maintained. He replied:

"I did not know that any notices were sent out. There might have been two or three; if so, it was a mistake."

The reserve given, 25.74 per cent., does not really represent the true strength of the banks, because they are unable to could a part of their head reserves leaves. ount as part of their legal reserves large deposits with approved reserve agents. Under the law only 10 per cent, of the reserve can be deposited with approved reserve agents. The deposits are now greatly in excess of the limit, and the percentage of reserve of the banks in the thirty-three reserve cities, instead of beng 21.90, would be 28.94 per cent if the access could also be counted as a part of

the reserve.

With the order of the Secretary exempt-With the order of the Secretary exempting from the reserve rule the \$117,097,769 of Government deposits on Sept. 15 (they have since been increased to \$135,700,912) all of the reserve cities, with perhaps one exception, show a minimum beyond the legal requirements. As to the banks outside the reserve cities the percentage is even greater if the excess of deposits with approved agents is taken into consideraapproved agents is taken into considera-

RESERVES HERE LOW. Clearing House Ruling Makes Technical

Difference of 10 1-2 Millions. As forecast in THE SUN of yesterday the Clearing House authorities still require 25 per cent, reserve to be held by its members against all deposits. The matter is a rule of the Clearing House itself, which will not be changed. It applies with equal force to the deposits of the State banks that are members of the association which under State law need hold a cash reserve of but 15 per cent, against their deposits, but which under the rule of the Clearing House have had to hold a reserve of 25 per cent, for years past. Under this rule weekly bank statement was technically idedly unfavorable. The surplus reve had decreased by \$1,849,200, to The decrease of loans amounted 1,878,100. Legal tender holdings decreased \$1,792,300 and specie holdings 5710,000, making a total cash loss of 57,503,200. A foot note to the bank statement reported the amount of United States deposits in the banks at \$40,759,360. Had these deposits been deducted from the amount of deposits on which a 25 per cent. eserve was required the statement would

otal deposits. Teillet United States deposits Reposits subject to 25 per cent, rule 1831.403.700 Reserve required 20,831.403.700 219,863,200

\$12,011,525 the stock market closed weak. A future the dealings was heavy selling of Reading, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, blich was attributed to a prominent operative whose office is on New street. The natice thannelal district took great interest all news pertaining to the coal strike function. All the so-called "coalers" distributions are provided than the so-called great interest than the special weakness.

aved special weakness The sterling exchange market was very iness prevailed. C. Schumacher, a Schumacher, wn authority on sterling exchange, est will finally have to be paid in gold.

TWO BOYS KILLED FOR MONEY. Their Bodies Found in a Wood Near Cam

den, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 4.-The bodies of John Coffin, 14 years old, and Price Jennings,11 years old, were found in awoods near Haddon Heights early this morning. Both bodies bore marks that led to the belief that they had been murdered. Paul Woodward, 20 years old, of 222 Benson street, was arrested, and is being held to await the result of an investigation which is being made by the police, the Coroner and Prosecutor

is said to have been seen with the boys. The Coroner to-night declined to state the result of an autopsy which was perby the necessity of relieving the stringency formed this afternoon. It was learned however, from a person who was present to the banking interests of the country which at the autopsy, that there was not a wound that would have caused death on either body. The marks on the lads' faces were seued a call for a statement of the con- caused by the bursting of skin due to decomposition. The lungs of the Coffin boy did not show that he had been strangled.

The intestines of both boys were taken contents may be analyzed. It is now thought that poison was administered. Woodward is locked up in the room of

the Chief of Police. It is said that he has made a statement, but the police decline to tell what it is.

The lads were chums, and were together the greater part of the time. On Wednesday about noon Price Jennings was eating luncheon when John Coffin called for him, and they started away together, not saying where they were going. That night they did not return, and the following morning their parents notified the police.

Late yesterday afternoon Clarence Krewson of Haddon Heights and Frank Johnson. a Philadelphia boy, were gunning for blackbirds when they stumbled over the body of Coffin. They fled in terror and Krewson told his father, who at once notified Prosecutor Lloyd. The Prosecutor misunderstood the directions given and so failed to find the body. This morning Clarence Krewson took him to the spot. Within fifty yards of where Coffin's body

lay was that of young Jennings, beneath an old chestnut tree. The face was cov-ered with blood the bands were cut, and a gash on the cheek about four inches long looked as if it had been made with a hatchet. The other body showed signs of violence only on the throat, where there were finge marks seeming to indicate that the boy had been strangled.

In seeking to trace the movements of the boys on Wednesday afternoon the police found three persons who saw them accomfound three persons who saw them accompanied by a dark man about 20 years old, who wore a blue mackintosh. Lillian Martin, employed at Wilson Simplain's store in West Collingswood, sold them some cakes and pies about 4 o'clock that afternoon, The young man was with them then, but he had no mackintosh. She identified Woodward to-night as the person who was with the boys.

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Woodward is an invoterate smoker of a certain brand of eigarettes, and near Coffin's body was found an empty eigarette box of that brand. There was also nearby a knotted umbrella cover and a box of matches. Coffin's father told the police that the key often visited Woodward. Mr. Coffin also

orten visited woodward. Mr. Coffin also said that a message was brought to him yesterday from Woodward by a child in which Woodward suggested that Mr. Coffin send him to Pedricktown, N. J., if he wanted to get his boy. Woodward's mother said he was about the house all day Wednes-

The boys had about \$11 when they left home and it is thought that robbery was the motive for the crime. There was no money in the clothes when the bodies were

found. John Coffin was a son of William Coffin, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Price Jennings a son of Josephus Jennings, a well-known musician and leader of the Third Regiment Band.

RIOT IN MONK EASTMAN'S CLUB. Five-Pointers Raid It - Many Hurt in Jumping From Windows.

The feud between the Five Points Social Club of 126 White street and the "Monk" n New York that banks need not maintain | Eastman Association of 96 Suffolk street. did not end with the pitched battle which was held at Centre and Walker streets last Monday night. The Five Points gang invaded the clubhouse of their rivals last night looking for fight. As a result Samuel Levinson of 93 Munroe street, one of the Eastman crowd, was so frightened that he jumped out of the second story window and fractured his skull. He will probably die. Louis Bellowitz of 102 Forsyth street one of his clubmates, also jumped and broke his ankle. Both were sent to Gouverneur Hospital.

Several others jumped out of windows, Albert Freer of 43 Second street landed on a truck, breaking his arm and nose. He was sent to Gouverneur Hospital, after a policeman had chased him a block lancev street station.

he got to the club chairs and men were dropping from the windows. Roomack summoned help. Thirty policemen re-sponded at once, as the club is only a block from the station house.

There was some fighting in the hallway as the reserves entered, but at sight of the police it ceased. Many escaped from the rear windows, but the police captured twenty-six men. On the floor they found eleven loaded revolvers and numerous

lubs and knives.
While many shots were heard the police eere unable to find any one who had been

After the prisoners had been locked up and the wounded removed to the hospital, the reserves went back and cleaned out the club. Six w gon loads of chairs, tables and bar fixtures were carted to the station house. Drinks were served in the place, which has a liquor license, in the name of William Smith.

According to the police "Monk" Fast-

man, who is at the head of the club, is an ex-convict with a bad record. The gang formerly had headquarters in the Eiridge street precinct, but a few days ago moved to the Suffold street place.

ESCAPED ON ONE FOOT. Morrisania Police Cell Loses a Crippled HER SECOND TRY AT SUICIDE Jack Sheppard.

Henry Wolf, who has only one foot, was arrested by Detective Plate last night for begging. Two hours after being locked

Wolf mide his escape when the men were being turned out at midnight for patrol. He climbed through a skylight, peared he shouted back to the other pris mers that he was a magician and would ree them too.

He gave the same warning to the sergeant

when he was backed up.

"My good man," he said to the sergeant,
"you'd better watch me carefully. I've
been arrested before, but no cell was ever
built that could hold me."

Stratton Will Probate Postponed.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 4. Judge Orr of the Ei Paso County Court has postponed the probate of the will of W. S. Stratton which was set for to-day to Nov. 10. Citatations were issued to all beneficiaries, including the State of Colorado, to appear on that date. The battle between execu-tors and administrators will begin on Thursday. Compromise measures are progressing between executors and contestant, Isaac Parry Stratton. An agreement is

WOMAN'S SHOWOPENS MONDAY

WOMEN FOR POLICE, TICKET SELLERS AND COACH-CALLERS.

3.500 Women Will Be Employed Under the Madison Square Garden Roof Perpetual Carnival of Venice in Basement-Actresses at Doll Bazaar.

The Woman's Exhibition under the auspices of the Professional Women's League will open to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden and continue for two weeks. The force of 300 workmen was doubled vesterday, and will work day and night until to-morrow night, when it is expected that all will be in readiness.

The exhibition, which is under the management of William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, is patterned after a woman's exhibition held in Earl's Court, London, in May, 1900. It will, however, be laid on proader and more comprehensive lines. The league purposes that, in a large measand sent to a chemist in order that their | ure, the enterprise shall be a fair, in which tradesmen, merchants and manufacturers may display what is made and what is used by women.

Already the exhibition is an assured financial success. Its cost so far has been thorn \$35,000, \$15,000 less than the sum raised by the Lague. The floor space sold to exhibitors has brought in \$16,000. the league's treasury.

During the preparations mere man has During the preparations mere man has been in demand to assist in the heavy work, but after the exhibition is fairly opened women alone will be employed. The hand been distributed aroung the soldiers and women alone will be employed. The carriage attendants, ticket sellers and takers, police, ushers, waiters, ca'e attendants and programme sellers will be women in uniform. In all, 3,500 women will be

both has been incorporated in the general hibit. It will be in charge of a prominent actress each night. Lillian Russell will have charge of the booth on the opening

Sucrounding the arena will be the street of all nations, representing twenty-two separate villages. In each, excepting the Filipino village, will be from six to eight native woman. No Filipino women could boat. H be found in this country. The Chinese wo-men will be the first ever exhibited here. In each of the villages the women will be aployed in some characteristic pursuit. The Caban women will pound moistened General in his corn with stones to prepare it for tortilias. French women will tread on grapes to extract the juice and Porto Rican women will weave hats from palm leaves under water. In each both there will be something to make a noise. There will be a Chinese orchestra and English ballad

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On the first baleony will be the jestoma. On the most permission of any will be and textified consisting of all the coherent hall will be a field hospital exhibited by members of the Red Cross Society, a Slaker dwelling, and Shaker sisters from Mount Lebanon, N. Y. a ministure White House made item pieces taken from the real Wiste House while a field hospital exhibited by members. The basement, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King armival. Along the walls will be typical Venice in declined and printed by wome. The basement, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King armival. Along the walls will be typical Venice in declined and printed by womes. There will in shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King and White Scholars and Parade of those who had greated bits from the real field will be shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King and White Scholars and provided the provided and printed by womes. The basement, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King and Shakers Butchers. The basement, which will represent a street in Venice, will be given over to King and White Scholars and provided the provided and printed by womes. The will be shape because the total control of the provided the provided and printed by womes. There will be shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be shope, because, which will represent a street in Venice, will be shope, because and to the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the pr November, where it will be held in the diseum for three weeks. The cost of taking it there will be less than \$10,000.

BANK AT THIS WOMEN'S BAZAAR. State Federation of Women's Clubs Proposes to Give Change.

New York State Federation Women's Clubs intends to establish a new standard of bazaar ethics at the festival it is going to hold at the Walderf on Nov. 6. and made him a prisoner. At the hospital | Everybody who has ever attended a he was bandaged up and taken to the Derecollection of the scarcity of small change The Five Pointers, numbering about fifty, rushed up into the Eastman Club, which is on the second floor, over a stable.

Policeman Roorback, who was standing half a block away, heard shots and when induced. No male visitor to the coming to complain of Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley of Serosis has taken to hear the her sex has gained in this rereputation her sex has gained in spect, and in order to guarantee such surre will await the public has ob-tained a booth in which she will establish a real bank run on business principles and backed by one of a number of Wall Street houses now bidding for the privilege. She intends to show how theroughly business

itse and practical the federation women can be when they want to. One of the features of the festival will be will contain a complete history of every women's club in the New York State Federa-

women's club in the New York State Foderation and a list of membership.

The design for the magazine cover and posters represents a female figure of classical and dignified proportions, clad in Greek draperies. A wreath of laurels circles her head and her right hand is extended tendering a parchanent, bearing the words, "Trades School for Girls," emblematical of the advanced and cultured clubwoman, who has reached a high pinnacle and who holds out a means of advancement to her less favored sister. The costumes of the venders of the magazine will be modelled on that of the figure on the cover.

Sturtevant House Victim Identified as a Nurse Who Had Melancholla.

The body of the young weman who up he escaped from a cell in the Merris- committed suicide Thursday at the Sturteania police station. He left two crutches vant House, where she gave the name of Certrude Farrington, was identified at the Morgue yesterday at that of Edizabeth Gertrude Farrington Bessey, who had been employed for three years as a nurse by Dr. S. B. Battey of 154 West Forty-seventh street. Dr. Battey identified the seventh street. Dr. Battey identified the body. He said that in May, 1900, the girl was injured by falling from a cable car. She was bed idden for some time and since then had suffered from melancholia. In July, Dr. Battey said, the girl attempted suicide in the Putnam House by taking opium. She notified the doctor by letter that she had gone to the hotel to kill berself and he got there in time to prevent it. self and he got there in time to prevent it.

Last Wednesday night Dr. Battey found her taking some morphine tablets from a jar. He asked her what she was going do with them and she said that she no kill becself. He scolded her and omised that she would give up the idea Dr. Battey said the girl had two aunts, one of whom is Mrs. Mary Clute, a milliner.

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derlote Invited to the Academy To-day. Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salation Army, paying his fourth visit to Ataerica, reached New York early yester-Nearly 2,000 people got up very early in the morning to go down the Bay and greet bim. A flotilla of thirteen tugs and small For the privileges, programme, perny-in- tine. They steamed down two abreast the slot machines, restaurant, candy and and the flagship carried two streamers other, \$25,000 was taken in. The manage- the flotilla approached the Philadelphia ment expects that at least 10,000 persons the flottilla approached the Philadelphia will visit each of the two performances daily, insuring about \$100,000 increase to ward, seventy three bombs were explosed. one for each year in the life of Gen. Hoods. While the Philadelphia lay at Quarantine

in uniform. In all, 3,500 women will be supple y d in the building for the two weeks. The arena in the Garden has been given over to the trades exhibit. There are sixty-two booths surrounding a colossal statue representing the Progress of Woman. Directly in front of the statue is the doll bazaar which is usually held by the Progressal Women's league each year at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. This year the booth has been incorporated in the general exhibit. It will be in charge of a transpirent of the effects from the Training Home.

the officers from the Training Home.
Having escorted the Philadelphis to
her dock the flotilla swing around and
went to the foot of West Twenticth street, where the Army disembarked and lined

where the Army discincianced and fined up for parade.

Meanwhile fee. Booth had been warmly greeted by friends who went aboard the boat. He was accommanied to America by Commissioner Pollard, chancellor of the exchequer of the organization and Col. Lawley, who is the leading singer of the English forces and who will assist the English forces and who will assist the General in his revival work in this country. General in his revival work in this country

and whiter than when he was last here He is a venerable and striking picture The photographes at the dock got him to pose for them with his denghter and her husband on either side of him.

"I have come to America to make plaus

In the arena there will also be two sude-ville acts; the Valdere sisters in a high dive into a tank of water and a woman crossing the roof of the Garden on rings. On the first balcony will be the lostonia Onchestra of sixty women. On the mez-zanine floor will be an art exhibit consisting of 3,000 pictures and over 25,000 articles of

Gen. Booth will deliver, at Carnegie Hall, a lecture on "The Past, Present, and Future of the Salvation Army. Mayor Law has of the Salvation Army. Mayor Loss has promised to preside. The vice-presidents will include many notable clargymen and

Gen. Booth will devote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to conferences with his officers. On Thursday night he will de-part for Canada, where he will hold a series of revival meetings, returning to the United Vates on Nov. II and opening his tour at Boffalo. He will remain in this country

In his Western tour Gen. Booth will in spect three industrial colonies founded by the Army. One of these at Amity, Col-contains 150 families taken from the shurs-and engibed to earn a good living by farming. Most of the families have been able to return to the Army the money which it advanced to help them in their start.

FAMILY TO WRONG HOTEL. Carl Eltel of Chicago Found Them With

Police Help. Carl Eitel, secretary of the Hotel Bismarek Company of Chicago, arrived from Europe yesterday on the steamship Staten dam of the Holland-America Line with his wife and two children, his mother-in-law and a maid. Mr. Eitel started his family in a coach for the Hotel Metropole while he looked after the baggage. When he got to the hotel his family was not there. As he couldn't get connecting rooms at the Metropole he decided to go to the Mur-ray Hill Hotel leaving word at the Metro-

pole to send his family along.

Mr. Eirel's family hode't appeared at the Murray Hill up to 10 o'clock lest night and candidate from the western part of the State. he went to the Tenderloin volice. After chasing between the Metropole, Murray Hill and Tenderloin police station, somebody suggested at midnight that Mr. Eitel might find his family at the Maropolitan Hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Broadway. He went there and found them very much worried over his absence.

UNION SQUARE THIEF CHASE. Civilians Caught the Burgiar, Sat on Him, takers and Walted for a Policeman.

John Glanders, a watchman employed by storekeepers on Union Square East, heard a noise at 10 o'clock last night in the piano store of William Mylins at No. 12. He went in and was bowled over in the doorway by a man who seemed to be in a hurry to get out. The watchman chased the incruder across the park with an outery that

brought a crowd.
At Broadway and Sixteenth street Albert At Broadway and System history Albert Hanff of to Union Square executors the fugitive, and he and Glanders sat on him until a policeman appeared. He was Policeman Lues of the Tenderloin, who recently quit and then decided to go back to work again. Lues found a jumpy in the prisoner's tip pocket. The man had autompted to break oven a safe. He said his near was described to denote. his name was deserve Colema a

SOUTHE A PRISONER AGAIN. Fugitive Broker Found Running a Broker's Office in Washington.

Ernest L. Squire, who jumped his builwhen arrested here in April, 1900, for criminal assault on Viola Mann, employed at his home in Manhattan avenue, was brought here from Washington last night by De-tective-Sergeant O'Brien. After his dis-appearance the Detective Eureau traced him through South America. him through South America and Mexico. Several days ago Capt. Titus learned that he was in Washington, conducting a broker's office under the name of E. Summers & Co. In this city he was a broker at 38 Wall street.

GARLAND'S TREASURES PRICED

PORCELAIN COLLECTION PUT DOWN AT \$356,310.

Paintings at \$111.200 and Tapestries at \$33,500-Gross Estate \$7,320. 187-900 Shares of First National Bank Stock Valued at \$3,400 a Share.

The estate of James A. Garland, the noted collector of Chinese porcelains, whose collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of the greatest treasures in that building, has been appraised and distribsted. The net value of Mr. Garland's personal property, after all the expenses and commissions incidental to its management by the trustees had been paid, was returned as \$6,458,068. Included in this sum is the famous Garland collection valued

at \$356.310. Mr. Garland died at his country home in Hamilton, Mass., on July 26th, 1900. He was and had other large financial interests. By his will be established several annuities for his brothers, his widow and a niece, day on the American finer Philadelphia | and then directed that the residuary estate be held in trust for his three children, James A. and Charles T. Garland, and Mrs. Louise children. Had there been no grandchildren a contingent clause directed a large be-

oties to Harvard College.
The following are some of the items emprised in the appraisal of the banker's (Mishares of the Flist National Benk. \$3,000,000

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The estate includes 100 shares of preferred stock of Central Railroad of New Jersey, 4,000 shares of Southern Railway Company, preferred stock; 2,000 shares of American Cotton Oil Company common, and 600 preferred; 2,000 Northern Pacific preferred, and various other stocks.
Mr. Garland was an enthusiastic collector | Co of snuff boxes, tapestries and musical instruments. His snuff box collection comprised 104 of the choicest specimens, and his tapestries are valued at \$33,500 His paintings were appraised at \$111,200, and several smaller items appear for jaces,

several smaller items appear for laces, ivories, and other of José d'art.

The two sons and R. B. Dodson were made executors, and by the will they were to have \$10,000 a year each during their incumbency, as compensation. This sum, however, the executors refused to accept. which will be much more gross was valued at \$7,326,187, with debts ranning up to over \$600,000. After the dis-

divide the surplus equally. The disburse-ments and commissions incidental to the care of the estate exceeded \$155,000.

COLER TO RAISE \$300,000.

Liberal Democrats' State Candidates Assert It and Challenge Him to Debate.

The County Committee of the Liberal Democratic party gave a reception last night at 27 West Forty-second street to the nominees on the State ticket. Edgar

"I understand," said Candidate Fero, "that Mr. Coler promised to add \$300,000 to the crib before Mr. Hill nominated him, and that \$1,000,000 will go into the pool in this campaign to corrupt voters. There's a lot of good money going to waste."

Justice Seabury read a letter which Mr.
Ryder has mailed to Mr. Coler, inviting him to meet him in a public debate, any where and at any time, on the platforms of their respective parties.

Republican State Candidates to Be Notified

on Tuesday. ALBANY, Oct. 4. The committee apcointed by the Republican Stat econvenich to notify Gov. Odell and the other Republican State candidates of their nomination will perform that function in the Executive Mansion at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. The Governor has invited the other candidates to be his guests at the the other candidates to be his guests at the mansion at that time, and afterward he will entertain them and the members of the Notification Committee, headed by Senator Platt, at luncheon, Goy, Odell, who has been confined to the mansion since Sunday last, is much better, and has been moving about the house for the last two or three

Takes Vacant Place on Massachusetts

Democratic Ticket. Boston, Oct. 4 .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee at the headquarters this afternoon Herbert C. Joyner Barrington was unanimously selected as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor John C. Crosby of Pittsfield declined the

Coler Bettors Want More Than 2 to 1. No Coler betting money was obtainable in Wall Street yesterday by would-be bettors on Odell. There was a lot of Odell money around. Some of it was held by Bunnell & Buchanan and by J. J. Judge, both of whom in the Bread street curb market vainly offered to bet at odds of 2 to 1 without finding

Democratic Nominations.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The Demo crats to-day nominated Derrick Brown, editor of the Poughkeepsie Enterprise, for Senator in the Twenty-fourth district, and Curtis F. Hoag, a knit goods manu-facturer of Poughkeepsie, for Congress in the Twenty-first district.

Named for Congress.

B. Cleveland Sloane of Schenectasly was commuted for Congress by the Democrats in the Sciencectady-Albany district yesterday, leorge N. Southwick is the Republican candi-George X. Southweek is the Republican candidate, having been renominated.

The Democrats have named Frank Beebe, physician, of doinstown, as their candidate for Convress, to run against Congressman Lucius X. Littauer.

John W. Dwicht of Tompkins county was yesterday unanimously rominated by the Republicans to succeed Congressman Ray for the short term.

Named for the State Senate.

The Democrats have named Edward F. Maranoite of Schenectady to run against Senator Edgar I. Brackett of Saratoga.
Edward Buley, h., of Patchorne, was nominated last night for the State Senate by the Democrats of the First district, comprising the boroagh of Rich cond and Suffolk county.

Named for the Assembly. Oneida County-Third district, John E. Evans of Rome, Republican. Rockland County-George R. Preston,

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ODD CASE OF DR. BATES. Family Have Barely Sailed for London When News Comes That He's Not There.

The wife and young son of Dr. William H. Bates, the oculist who disappeared from his apartment in the Lonsdale, 567 Park avenue, some weeks ago, sailed yesterday morning on the steamer Finland for Antwerp on their way to London in search of the missing man. They left the Lonsdale in a carriage at 9 o'clock and half an hour after they had gone a telegram came for Mrs. Bates from her father-inlaw, Charles A. Bates of Washington. was opened by Thomas Toell, the janitor who found its contents as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., MES WIDGIAM H. BATES: Do not sail for Europe. Willie has not been located, and i not in Europe. Will be in New York to-day or to-morrow.

The janitor immediately telephoned to the Red Star Line pier, but found that the Finland was slipping down the harbor outward bound. Dr. J. E. Kelly of 117 East Fifty-ninth

street, who is Mrs. Bates's family physician has charge of the search for Dr. Bates. He was not at home yesterday, but is quoted a had been found tending to solve the

mystery. Janitor Toell says that the letter, apparently from the missing Dr. Pates, received by Mrs. Bates several days ago, was written to one of the friends of Dr.

Bates who is a prominent physician and a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It simply said that he (Dr. Bates) had graduated from the Post Graduate Hospital and was going to take a cour in the stud of ophthal ry at the Charle Cross Hospital in London.

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